

# Bruce Catton Says:

Justice Department May Explode Anti-Trust Drive in Attempt to Break Jam in Building Industry

WASHINGTON—Opening of a sensational anti-trust drive in the building industry awaits only appropriation by Congress of the needed funds. Now pending is a bill which would give the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice an extra \$300,000. If that increase passes, a nationwide drive to break a whole series of restraints of trade in the building industry probably will be launched.

## New York Is Ready for Big Welcome to Royalty Party

City Gathers All Its Vast Resources of Pageantry

2,000,000 TO SEE KING

State Banquet Climaxes Friday's Visit in Washington

NEW YORK.—(P)—Hundreds of thousands of old world immigrants joined with descendants of American Revolution Saturday in a bursting welcome to the first reigning British monarch ever to visit these shores. Amid spectacular pageantry ashore, at sea and in the air, King George and Queen Elizabeth stepped off the United States destroyer Warrington to climax their epic tour of North America. After their formal reception at the Battery, the royal visitors stepped into bullet proof limousines for a whirlwind drive to the New York World Fair where they will inspect their dominion's exhibits.

The batteries of Governors Island pounded out a 21-gun salute as their Majesties rode up the harbor. Vessels of every description tied their whistles down, fireboats sent great geysers of water into the air, airplanes wheeled gracefully overhead and for hours long crowd that had waited for hours under the hot sun gave out a mighty roar of welcome.

The royal couple left the pier for a spectacular ride to the fair grounds where they are to make a three and one-half hour visit.

New York Is Ready

NEW YORK.—(P)—From a thousand unaccustomed flagstaffs all the way from the Battery to the Bronx the union Jack floated over a city which had gathered all its vast resources of pageantry to welcome the king and

(Continued on Page Three)

## Fire Insurance Fraud Charged

Charges Filed at Texarkana and Ashdown Against Four Men

TEXARKANA.—Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses or embezzlement were filed here and at Ashdown Friday against four men, one from Texarkana, in connection with the operation of an alleged fire insurance policy scheme in two states.

George and Jim Kirby, former Missouri residents, and William K. Tipton, Texarkana, are charged with having sold thousands of dollars worth of fire insurance policies on which they failed to turn in premiums. Lewis Kirby, similarly charged, has not been apprehended.

Officers said that \$600,000 worth of policies had been sold in Arkansas and Louisiana under the name of the Midwest State Farm Insurance Association. They said the policies are worthless.

Discovery of the operations was made when J. E. Pharr of Ashdown, attempted to collect on a \$1,800 policy after his home burned in January. In Louisiana the principal purchasers of policies were reported to have been in Caddo parish.

## A Thought

Fear is the mother of foresight.

—H. Taylor.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

What Do You Know About New York?

This is the sixth in a series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By GEORGE ROSS  
Writer of NEA's "In New York"  
Since New York is the world's greatest city, you should know something about it. This quiz will show you how much you do—or don't.

- Each correct answer gives you one bright light on Broadway, and to beat average, you must illuminate at least five.
1. What does Mayor LaGuardia's first name mean?
2. What's the name of the world's tallest structure, on Manhattan Island?
3. How many counties does New York City contain?
4. What is Greenwich Village noted for?
5. Where do New Yorkers do most of their ocean bathing?
6. New York is nicknamed "the town between the rivers." What two rivers?
7. Locate the world's busiest vehicular intersection. It's in Manhattan.

Look on Page Two for the correct answers.

## May Reveal a Scandal

If it is enabled to do this, two results are anticipated:

First, there may be literally hundreds of indictments.

Second, building prices may be broken all along the line—materials, labor, appliances, and so on. Out of this, the Justice Department confidently believes there would come the long-awaited breaking of the log jam in the building industry.

Specifically, Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, has asserted that price structure in the building industry is unduly rigid because of practices common in every level of the industry, from top to bottom. Among such practices, he declares, are the following:

Prices of materials are fixed by a variety of means. In some cases, holders of patents on building materials allegedly control sales methods, and even limit the quantities which may be sold, among those who handle their products.

Basing point and zone price systems are common in some building materials industries. In certain industries, a definite share of the business is allotted to different concerns, and the crack down is applied to any firm which tries to get more than its share by cutting prices.

## Price Boycotts Charged

In fact the field of distribution it is charged that collusive makeups are prevalent. Boycotts are applied to manufacturers who sell to distributors that refuse to abide by these mark-ups. In some cases, distributors boycott retailers who sell appliances direct to the consumer. There are instances where a manufacturer has to pay a distributor had nothing whatever to manufacturer—sells an appliance direct to a consumer, even though the distributor had nothing whatever to do with the sale.

Contracting rings which fix bids may be common. In some cities, it is said that contractors maintain a central bureau which calculates the cost of various jobs and tells each contractor the bid he is to make.

In one way and another, building trades labor unions may draw cards in most of these practices. In some cases, they may be in collusion with manufacturers of distributors, in others, with contractors; in still others, they may set up their own restraints as to the materials or methods which may be used in building.

On top of all this, it is claimed that there is a network of local regulations—building codes devised in the interests of some or all of these groups to outlaw the use of cheap materials or methods of construction, and licensing and registration laws which keep outsiders from coming in.

(Continued on Page Three)

## File Suit Saturday in Workmen's Act

Suit Attacks Ballot Title of Act As Being Insufficient

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Attorneys acting at the direction of Governor Bailey brought suit in the Arkansas Supreme Court Saturday to void the referendum petitions which were filed Tuesday on the state's workmen's compensation act.

Also filed with the suit was a motion asking the court to advance the case for submission by July 3 so that a decision could be handed down by July 10. On that day the tribunal starts a two-months summer vacation. The action was brought in the name of L. A. Bailey who is a boiler maker at the Missouri Pacific shops in North Little Rock and an American Federation of Labor union leader.

The suit asked the court to declare the act now in force, or, failing that, to throw out the referendum petitions on the ground that the ballot title submitted with them was insufficient.

## Assessors' Meet Is Held in Hope

Assessors of Nine Southwest Counties Gather Here Friday

Tax assessors of nine counties in southwest Arkansas met at the city hall Friday to make plans for a more uniform assessment of real and personal property, under an act passed by the last legislature.

The state has been divided into seven districts, each one to have a district supervisor who will work under the supervision of the Corporation Commission. Hempstead county is in the 7th district.

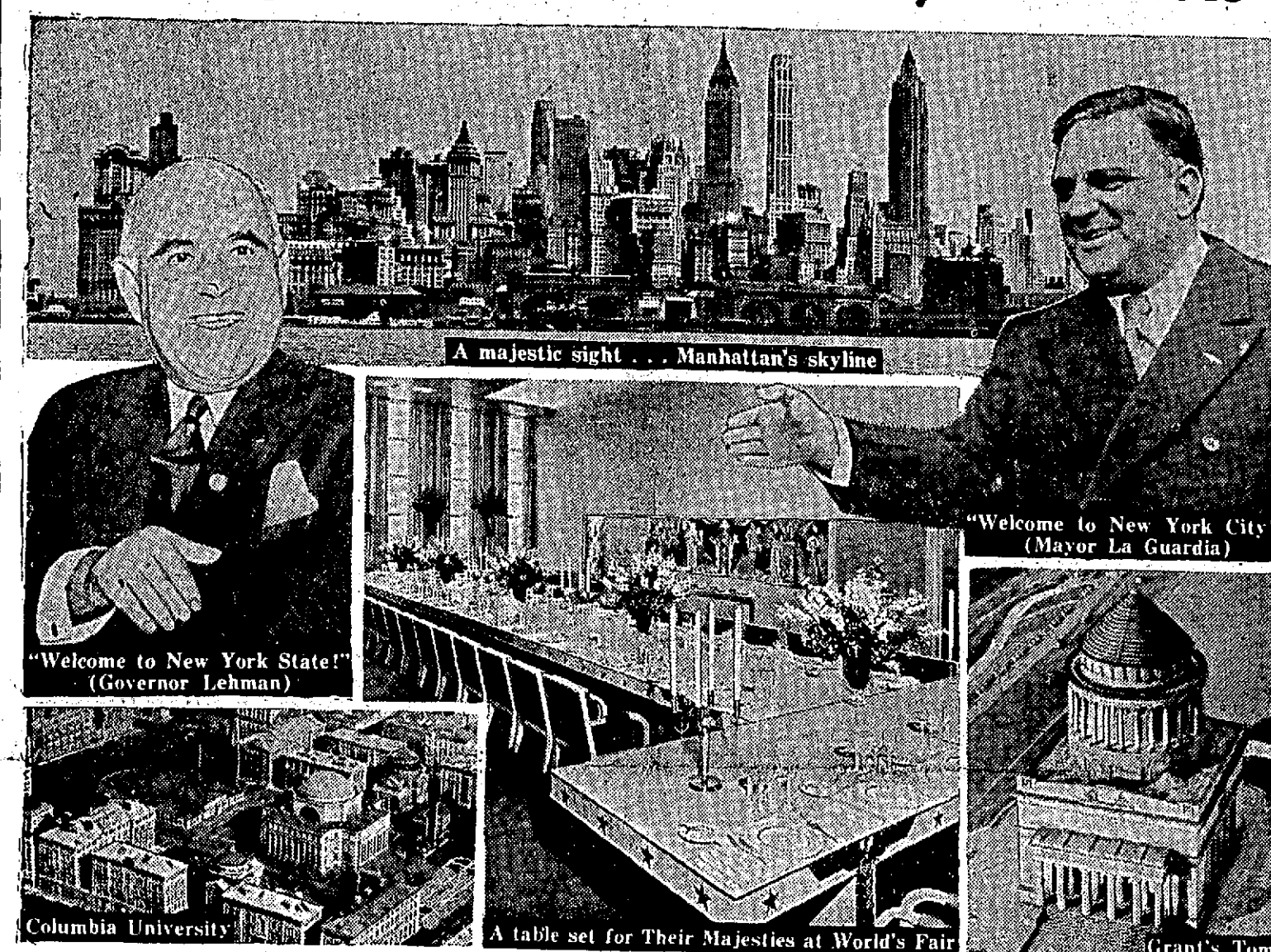
W. S. Miller, secretary of the tax division of the Corporation Commission, was in charge of the meeting here. Judge M. L. Turnbow, member of the Corporation Commission, and Miss Dorothy Dixon, reporter for the Commission, also attended the meeting. Assessors from Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Union, Miller, Little River, Ouachita and Clark counties were present.

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, local thunder showers Saturday night and in east portion Sunday; cooler in northwest portion Saturday night, cooler Sunday.  
VOLUME 40—NUMBER 206  
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1939  
PRICE 5c COPY

# JARVIS, BREED, AND 2 NEGROES ARE HELD

"Seeing New York" With Royal Tourists



First view of New York as King George and Queen Elizabeth steam up New York Bay on a destroyer is the majestic skyline. Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia offer a joint welcome by the nation's most populous state and city. After a luncheon in the Federal Building at the World's Fair comes inspection of British exhibits, followed by a visit to Columbia University, onetime King's College. As they proceed up Riverside Drive, the King and Queen, like most other tourists in New York, get a fine view of Grant's Tomb.

## Arson Charges Filed in Burning of Hotel Princess Last Week

The spectacular Ashdown hotel fire was climaxed with the arrests here Saturday of three other suspects, all charged with arson, in connection with the burning of the unoccupied three-story Princess hotel as Ashdown a week ago today.

Those arrested in Hope Saturday were Earl Jarvis, Woodard Breed and Earl Poindexter, the latter a negro. Warrants charging arson were served on Jarvis and Breed Saturday morning by Sheriff Jim Sanderson of Ashdown and Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland of Hope.

The negro Earl Poindexter was arrested here late Friday afternoon and was taken to the Ashdown jail where Chris Wheaton, negro, also of Hope, has been held since he was nabbed by officers while running from the blazing building with his trousers on fire.

Jarvis and Breed were hustled up to the police office where they were detained until bond could be made. Breed was released under \$1,000 bond about noon. A \$2,000 bond for Jarvis, owner of the destroyed hotel, was in the process of being made early in the afternoon, Sheriff Jim Sanderson said.

The Little River county sheriff said that no statements had been taken at 1:15 p. m., and refused to divulge the "complete story" until written statements could be made. The sheriff said the investigation was not complete and that "other arrests may be made later."

The sheriff denied that Chris Wheaton, negro "torch" in the arson case, had made a confession. He said the negro was badly burned when the fire broke out and that he was in no condition to talk. "He's burned from the knees down and is unable to walk and I have not tried to question him," the sheriff continued.

Wheaton was the only man that fled from the hotel when the gasoline-saturated building broke out with an explosion and fire on the top story, clearing up rumors that the negro Poindexter was at or near the scene.

Sheriff Sanderson said that the remains of two barrels that contained gasoline and two 5-gallon cans that also had contained gasoline were found in the ruins of the hotel.

Sanderson refused to divulge further details in the case until statements could be taken. He praised the work of Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland and all other officers at Hope for their aid and cooperation in the investigation.

The unoccupied Princess hotel was a three-story structure and was purchased May 4 by E. R. Jarvis from A. Goldsmith. The interior of the building had been repaired and approximately \$1,500 worth of furniture was moved into the hotel a few hours before the fire broke out.

Four new refrigerators and a nichelodeon had been placed inside earlier. The nichelodeon was saved, but the other furniture was destroyed. Mattresses had been placed in several rooms of the building.

After originating on the third floor, the fire spread quickly to the elevator well and stairway. The elevator shaft and the stairs were burning when the Ashdown fire department arrived on the scene.

One of the firemen said he heard an explosion and saw flames jump out a rear window. Sheriff Sanderson, relating some of the scenes, said Wheaton, his clothes blazing from gasoline spilled on them, ran out of the building and was ordered to halt, but keep running. Several shots were fired before he stopped. He was taken to jail without trousers. He was not shot, but burned from the knees down.

After receiving a tip from Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland that "something would happen to the hotel," Sanderson said that he and three of his deputies lay in wait near the building until it caught fire.

"My men had orders to shoot to kill any person that came out of the hotel and refused to stop," the sheriff said Saturday.

It was not learned just when the four Hope men would go to trial.



Showing his interest in the impressive reception that greeted him in Washington, King George VI of Great Britain is pictured as he rode in the procession with President Roosevelt II of the United States.



A white satin parasol protecting her from the scorching sun, Queen Elizabeth smiles her pleasure as she rides with Mrs. Roosevelt in the parade from Union Station to the White House.

## Says Strike Leader Is Former Convict

Two-States Package Firm Protests Against Ollie Logan

TEXARKANA.—Representatives of the Two States Fruit Package Manufacturing Company, closed because of a three-week-old strike, protested against sitting down at a conference with Ollie Logan, president of the Basket Workers local and president of the Texarkana Central Trades and Labor Council, charging that he is a four-time ex-convict.

They submitted prison photographs and the Federal Bureau of Investigation report on the labor leader.

This report was said to show that Logan, using various aliases, had been convicted in Texas of burglary; in Missouri of highway robbery; in Tennessee for larceny and by the federal government for violation of the Dyer Act.

The report indicated that sentences imposed on Logan have totaled 20 years. On the F. B. I. report he is said to be listed as an escapee on three occasions, but he was recaptured each time. The federal report also is said to show him as an army deserter.

Several conferences between strike leaders and firm officials have been held with Federal Conciliator H. C. Malcolm, Little Rock, but no agreement has been reached.

Further conferences await the return of Fred Kull, president of the firm, who was ordered to take a rest by his physician after he had suffered a slight heart attack. The strikers are seeking to have Kull sign a contract recognizing the union with a closed shop and wage increases.

Pickets continue to march in front of the boarded-up plant, which has been closed for an "indefinite" period by Kull.

The Cathedral of Cologne, the capital of the Rhineland, took five hundred years to complete. The finishing towers were built in 1880.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—July cotton opened Saturday at 9.34 and closed at 9.50. Spot cotton closed dull and unchanged at 9.50.

## Local Man Falls Dead Saturday

L. E. Wolff, Retired Farmer, Stricken Fatally at Home Here

L. E. (Lex) Wolff, 415 North Main street, fell dead at the rear of his home about 10:30 a. m. Saturday. No details were available when the Star went to press. Funeral arrangements were also incomplete.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Houston of Kilgore, Texas; and one daughter, Mrs. Sam Ddney of Longview, Texas.

Two brothers and two sisters also survive.

Men's Meeting Postponed  
Due to the absence of the pastor, Rev. Thomas Brewster, the monthly meeting of the Men of the church has been postponed from Tuesday, June 13, to Thursday, June 15.

## Hitler May Offer Peace Proposals

Reports Say Hitler to Offer Propositions to Three Countries

PARIS, France.—(P)—Reports have reached French diplomatic circles from usually well-informed sources in Berlin Saturday to the effect that Adolf Hitler was preparing specific propositions to France, Britain and the United States for settlement of problems which are causing world war fears.

In Berlin, sources close to Hitler described the proposals as a "surprise to us" that Hitler was planning specific peace proposals.

During the 1937 and 1938 Louisiana granted ten-year exemptions from taxes to new industries built at a cost of \$60,000,000.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 15, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Unredeemed Czechs

Some day it may prove to have been Hitler's great mistake—the seizure of Czechoslovakia, even, Danzig, perhaps, there is an argument here. All these were German in population and spirit.

But Czechoslovakia, despite all the talk of "ancient German living-rooms" and is peopled by Czechs and Slovaks. There is evidence that they do not take kindly to the efforts to Germanize them, any more than Italians incorporated into the old Austria-Hungarian empire before the World War responded to similar efforts.

In Poland, in France, and in other countries, refugee Czechs are organizing into Czech legions when the law permits, or joining the armies of those countries when it does not. General Lya Bechala, last Czech governor of Carpathia, hints that should war break out, even the Czechs still under the German fist in the homeland "would know what to do."

Thus it may come to pass that Hitler's great mistake will have been the one in which he violated his own stated principle: that all he wished was to bring into the Reich the adjoining German peoples. The Czech state, a healthy body when it existed by itself, may prove a cancer when absorbed by the body of the Reich.

## One Touch of Nature

Those of us who live in the city are apt to forget the winner of wealth and the vital importance of sun and rain to millions who still live close to the earth.

In the city, it doesn't really matter much whether it rains or shines. A trifling inconvenience, perhaps, some slight change of plan, or some momentary interruption. That is all.

But among people who work on the land and in the earth, rain or no-rain means the difference between the success or failure of a whole year's work.

That is why only those who have lived in the country can fully appreciate the drama of an incident at Kintyre, N. D., the other night when Gov. John Moses was delivering a high school commencement oration. Suddenly, in the midst of his own oratory he stopped, lifted a finger. There was a hush in the school auditorium.

"Listen," said the governor, "Hear that? Isn't it wonderful?" It was raining. And everyone present, including the speaker himself, knew that nothing he was saying, nothing he could say, equaled in importance the blessed patter of the rain.

# The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

## Paresis and Dementia Praecox Both Yielding to New Treatments

The two diseases in which modern psychiatry has made the most definite advance are paresis and dementia praecox. In Europe paresis was called the "officer" disease because enlisted men in the army who developed syphilis left the army at the expiration of their enlistment, but the officers continued until they became much older and eventually developed paresis from untreated syphilis.

The fact that many a soldier came back from the tropics and seemed to escape the disease caused Prof. Wagner von Jauregg to assume that some of the tropical diseases were antagonistic to syphilis. This led him to try the inoculation of patients with paresis with the organisms of malaria. Apparently the fever produced by the malaria was significant in opposing the disease called general paresis.

Today artificial fever, or heat treatment, seems to be bringing about remarkable results in the control of this disease. The two great epochs by the Japanese investigator, Noguchi, that the disease is caused by the spirochetes of syphilis which get into the brain, and the application of the heat method to the control of the disease.

Most recent in the work of psychiatry is the attack on dementia praecox, or schizophrenic insanity, now responsible for at least 60,000 patients in institutions and perhaps another 30,000 in early stages of the disease. Some experts say there are more people, including noted statesmen, poets and financiers, who have this disease in a mild stage outside the institutions than are inside.

The new methods of treatment include the use of insulin to produce a form of shock, and the use of metrazol to produce convulsions. Apparently the use of either of these drugs sets up fundamental changes in the constitution of the person concerned—perhaps in the brain—and the physical changes thus developed tend to react on the disease.

Apparently considerable numbers of patients who formerly would have spent all their lives in sanatoriums and hospitals are now being released and are able to carry on the usual work of the day.

Both methods are serious in their application and should never be used except in a hospital under controlled conditions. In fact, the convulsions induced by the metrazol are in some instances so severe as to cause slight breaking of the bones of the spine which are pulled on when the muscles and ligaments contract. All over the country today experts are combining these methods with the use of other remedies to bring about improvement in patients with dementia praecox or the insanity of adolescence. If this condition can be brought under control, the saving in lives and money will be well nigh uncountable.

In a survey of his life work just

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here are the correct answers to George Ross's New York quiz on Jage One.

1. Fiorello means "little flower."
2. The Empire State building.
3. Five counties.
4. Artists and Bohemian life.
5. At Coney Island.
6. Hudson and East rivers.
7. Fifth avenue and 51st street.

FOR SALE—My home, 5 rooms and glassed porch, 1003 W. 5th street, Phone 694J. Mrs. W. W. Suratt. 8-3p

FOR SALE—The biggest bargains in Used Furniture in Hope. See us before you buy or sell—we pay highest prices for used furniture and sell for the lowest prices. Franklin's Furniture Store, South Elm Street. 7-3p

FOR SALE—Thirty-Two acres well improved farm land, four miles north of Prescott on State Highway No. 19. Apply to owner on premises. R. L. Wood. 8-3p

## NOTICE

NOTICE—We have just installed the new Nestle Aristocrat Permanent Wave Machine; guaranteed Permanents \$2.00 and up. Shampoo, Set, Dry 50c. Vanity Beauty Salon. Phone 39, Front street. 5-6p

RELIANCE LIFE OF Pittsburgh, Pa. ACCIDENT and HEALTH Insurance. SURE PAY. TALBOT FIELD ST. Dis. Mgr., Box 44, Hope, Ark. 17M-1M

## Wanted

Traveling east as far as Camden, N. J. in 37 Dodge Sedan by way of Memphis, Nashville. Leaving Monday a. m. June 11. Would like 2, 3 or 4 passengers. Telephone S. E. Tribble, Blevins, Ark. 8-3p

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room house, 1205 South Elm street. Call 653. 10-3p

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FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment; East side downstairs. Black apartments. Vacant June 15th. Call 224. 5-3p

FOR RENT—Room for rent to business woman in home with only one occupant. Garage and kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 643. 9-3p

FOR RENT—My residence 510 E. 3rd St. Phone 730. C. M. Agee. 9-3p

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with three exposures, adjoining bath, newly finished, three blocks from town, suitable for two. Call 589W. 7-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, utilities paid, 514 East Third street, See Raymond Jones. 9-3p

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Peccan Sums Up Stock Progress

Ferdinand Pecora believes that though five years have elapsed

forget that every patient must be considered as a whole human being, including his personality and psychologic attributes as well as the physical changes that have taken place in his body. This new emphasis on the consideration of every sick human being as a whole is one of the greatest triumphs of modern psychiatry.

since the historical stock market investigation of which he was counsel, "we may now need to be reminded what Wall Street was like before Uncle Sam stationed a policeman at its corner. . . ." In "Wall Street Under Oath" (Simon and Schuster; \$2.50), he gives that reminder, summing up later accomplishments thus:

"But there was one important outpost that resisted the title of progress—the New York Stock Exchange, the last citadel of 'rugged individualism.' Since its foundation in 1791, it exercised complete control over its own practices and jealously guarded its self-bestowed privileges. Despite the fact that it was intimately intertwined at a thousand points with vital interests of

the public it knew no law but its own will.

"The cumulative effect of the crash in 1929, the slow attrition of the depression years, President Roosevelt, the New Deal, and the Senate Committee's investigation were to much even for the New York Stock Exchange. The disclosures of the shocking practices and huge uses to which the Exchange was customarily put, stripped it of its mystery and sanctity, and dissipated the awe with which it had been regarded. Fighting at every step, it finally went the way of all flesh. Like the humphreys of us all, even the mighty Stock Exchange must now recognize the existence and authority of the United States government."

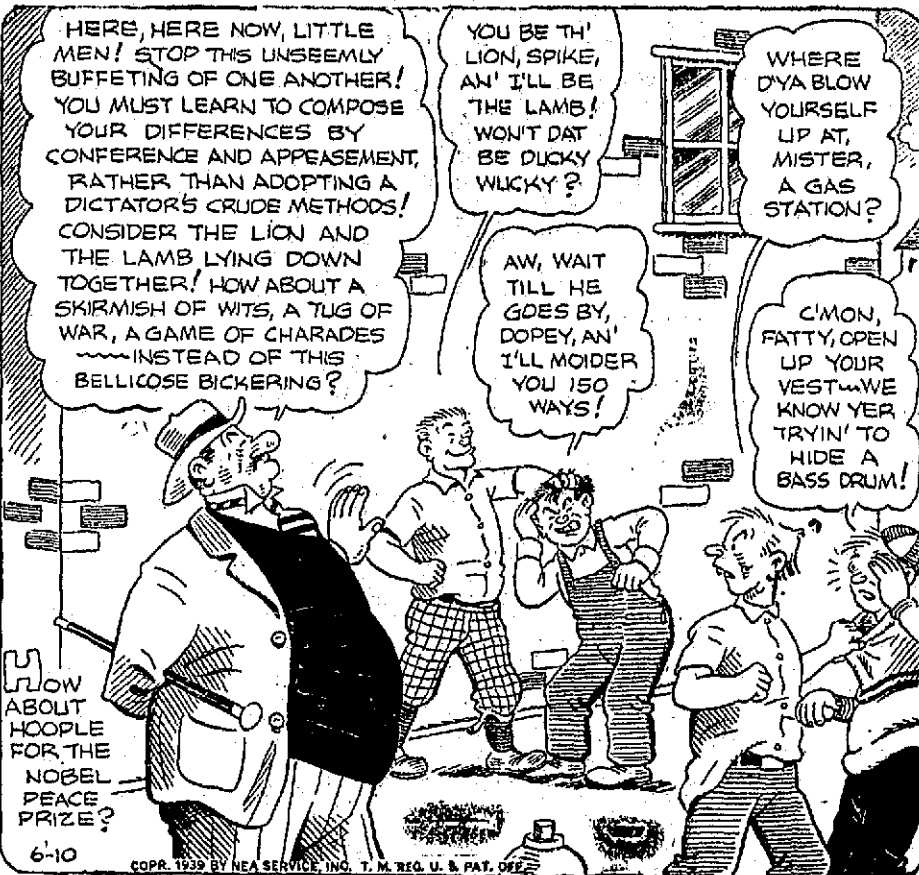
## So They Say

I wouldn't hit a man, I'm a lady.—Mrs. Marie Buckley of Chicago, a gym teacher, asking divorce on grounds her husband beat her. The judge asked why she didn't hit him back, being a gymnast.

A wife who can cook need never fear "the other woman"—unless, of course, "the other woman" is a better cook.—Emil Tynosz, French chef in London.

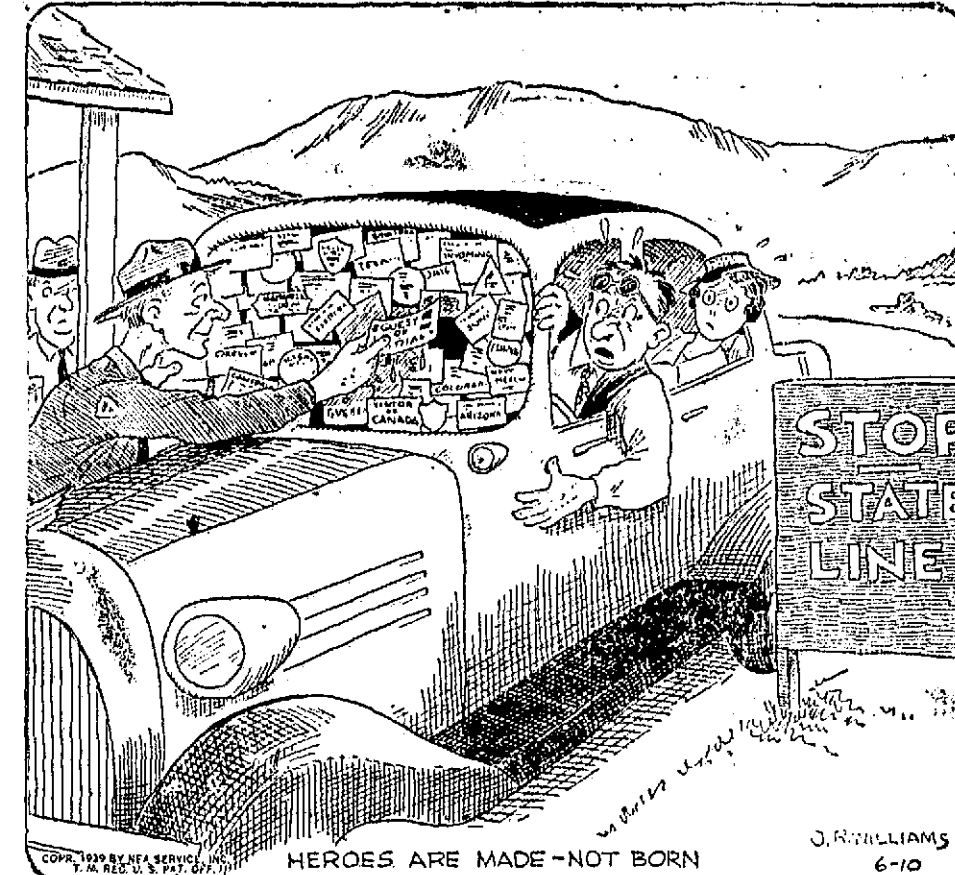
If we are to maintain this civilization, we must have more and more discovery in natural law.—Herbert Hoover.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

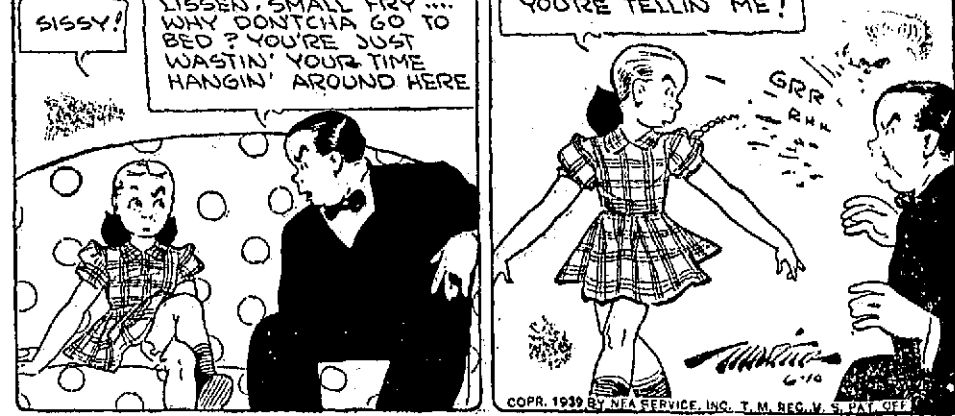
By J. R. WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pals

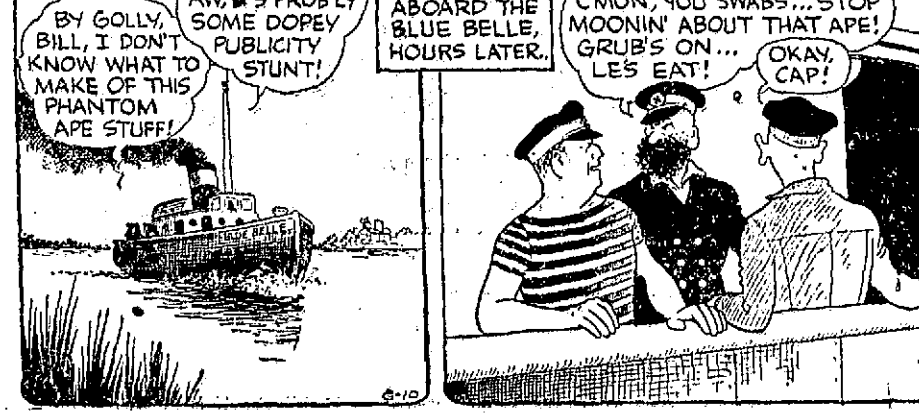
By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Stowaway

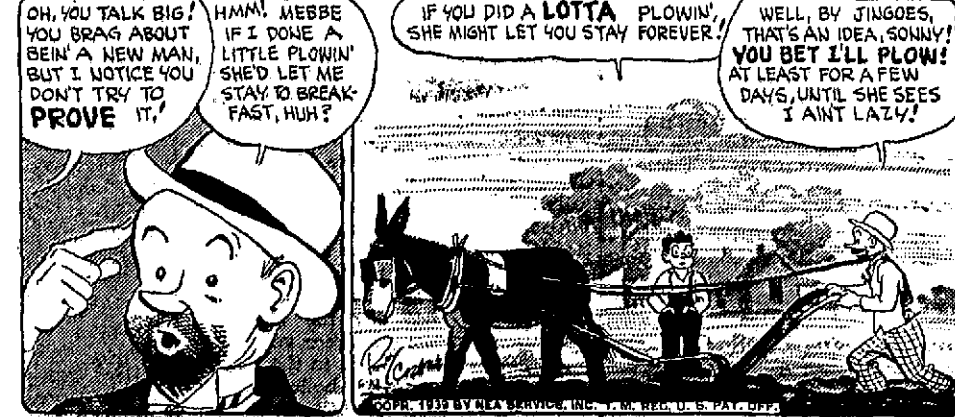
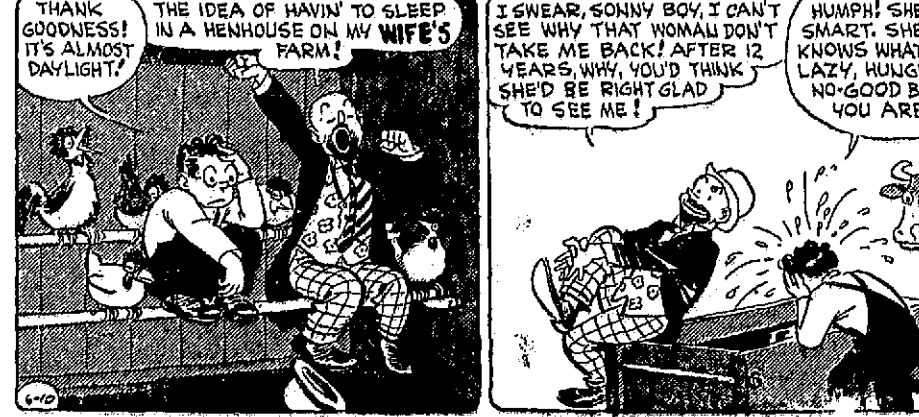
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## WASH TUBBS

Ambition

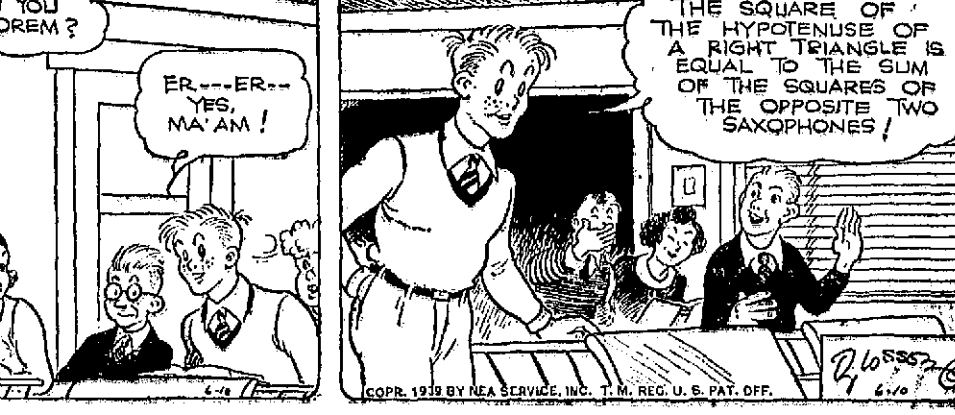
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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Music Vs. Math

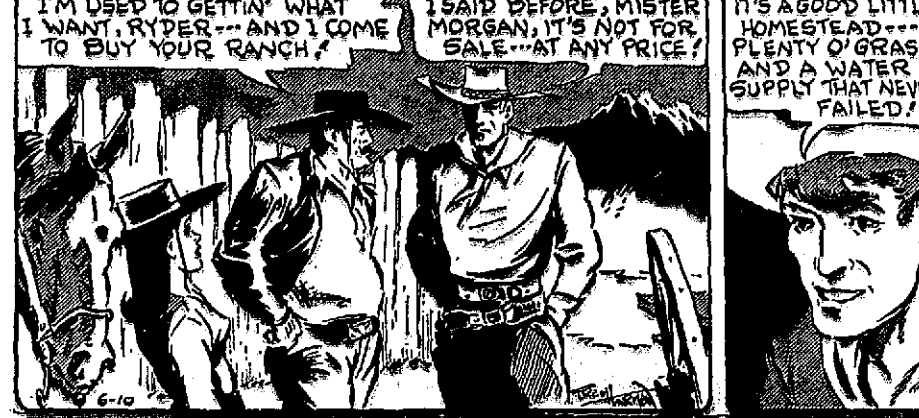
By MERRILL BLOSSER



## RED RYDER

Catastrophe

By FRED HARMAN



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Lost LOST—Brown bill-fold with Social Security card. John D. Jordan, Hope, Ark. 1. Reward offered. Lost near Shover Springs. 8-3p

For Sale FOR SALE—2-46 inch solid tooth weight about 130 pounds around Pat. circular saws. Suitable for small mill settlement. Reward. Sutton & mills. See W. A. Austin, Centerville. Collier Sale Barn. 3-3p

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FOR RENT—Room for rent to business woman in home with only one occupant. Garage and kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 643. 9-3p

FOR RENT—My residence 510 E. 3rd St. Phone 730. C. M. Agee. 9-3p

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with three exposures, adjoining bath, newly finished, three blocks from town, suitable for two. Call 589W. 7-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, utilities paid, 514 East Third street, See Raymond Jones. 9-3p

FOR RENT—Six room house, 1205 South Elm street. Call 653. 10-3p

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

If one had a heart like a little child, Tender and innocent, and mild, And could see the world through a joyous mind, Gentle and pure, and sweet, and kind, There were then no sorrow and passion wild, If one had a heart like a little child, Peace, Love and Truth would reign, And the years be free of regret and pain; Laughter and mirth, and peace and light; Better than fame and wealth applied, Is to have a heart like a little child. —Selected.

Edward Jack McCabe, who has just received his B. S. degree from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, has arrived for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Johnnie McCabe and other home folks. Jack is another Main street boy, with all the attributes for joining the writer's Main street "Hall of Fame." Boys we have watched from their infancy, and boys who have not disappointed, but have taken advantage of their opportunities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Jr., at their cottage on Lake Hamilton, Hot Springs.

The Woman's Auxiliary No. 2, St. Mark's Episcopal church enjoyed a very delightful steak fry Friday evening at Fair park.

Mrs. Ridley Smith of Santa Ana, Calif., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brant and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Smith will be remembered by old friends as Miss Jessie McCorkle formerly of this city.

The different Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRee, East Third street. Circle No. 2, Mrs. L. A. Foster, Spruce street. Circle No. 3, Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Manie Twitchell, South Elm street. Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. R. Stuart. Circle No. 5 will hold its regular monthly meeting on June 19th with the Auxiliary at 7:30 at the church.

The W. M. U., First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church for Royal Service, with Circle No. 1 in charge.

It has been some time since we have written any of our "Impressions of the Week" but our town is so beautiful at this time, with its spacious green lawns, and the many, many colorful flowers in bloom, in fact, it is "petunia time" with us, and the rich coloring of this heat and drought resisting plant is really remarkable, the nasturtiums too, that have been bred so carefully that one has to have an introduction, now, one would never recognize the single blossom of the past alongside one of our beautiful double sweet smelling nasturtiums of the present. The "glads" too are living up to their name and brightening so many yards, the rains have been so plentiful, we think we have the greenest green we have ever seen in our handsome shrubs, scattered over our city, everything is so beautiful they look like they have had a bath for Sunday. So many things we would like to mention, that have impressed us this week, but one of the lastings ones will be the Ogden School of Dancing Review at the Saenger, so very, very unusual and beautiful, and so many graceful healthy looking children and the exquisite costumes, the appropriate stage setting all making one lovely picture. All followed by such a picture as "Let Freedom Ring" was indeed one eventful and impressive evening. With such men, with the God given voice of Nelson Eddy to help educate the foreigners seeking a home and liberty in our country, we would soon be able to handle the situation of strikes and other disturbing factions; instead of resorting to this eternal warfare of crime and unhappiness—Our plea is "more pictures of this kind."

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

**St. Paul Missionary Society**  
The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul church was held on June 8, with ten members and three visitors present. Miss Alma Hanna, Mission Study leader, presented the program. The second lesson of the mission study, "The Church Takes Root in India," was given by Miss Stunt. A special musical selection was given by Reese Goodlett and Leo Stuart. The next meeting will be held on June 13.

## UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

511 South Elm Street  
Elder C. D. Sallee, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching service 11 a. m. In the absence of the pastor Elder E. S. Ruy will preach.  
B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m.

A community singing will commence at 7:30 p. m. All singers in Hope and Homestead county are cordially invited to come and bring books and worship with us in song. We are prayerfully looking forward for a great series of revival services beginning the third Sunday of this month. Brother Wayne Swafford will be the visiting evangelist.

You are cordially invited to come and hear this great man of God.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 10:55 o'clock with Dr. John Crockett of Batesville, President of Arkansas College in the Pulpit. There will be no night service and no mid-week prayer service, due to the absence of the pastor who is teaching at the Senior Young Peoples Conference at Ferncliff, Ferndale, Ark. The monthly meeting of the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the exception of the Business Woman's Circle, which will meet with the Woman's Auxiliary Monday 19th, at the church at 7:30 p. m. The monthly supper meeting of the Men of the Church Thursday 15.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Sunday school attendance has begun to climb again. Let's boost it again this week. Be in your class, on time. If every enrolled pupil is present we will have a record attendance. Try it. The pastor will leave early Sunday morning for the Pettit Jean conference, where he is to teach two courses and supervise a handiwork period. Mrs. Hammond will accompany his trip, and register for two courses in training for young people's work. Every member of the church should be present for the Communion Service, which will be held at the close of the Sunday school hour. There will be no regular worship services at this church Sunday.

## GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

A good interest is being shown in the revival now in progress at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. Rev. E. Jones, pastor First Baptist church Magnolia, will preach twice Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The public is invited to hear his messages. The revival will continue through the next week. Sunday School 9:45. Let us have a record attendance Sunday. We can do this if all who are interested in the Sunday school will lay aside every excuse and come Sunday. All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m. Come and bring all the young people you can with you.

## St. Marks Episcopal Church

Morning prayer at 11 o'clock by lay reader.

## HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Due to threatening weather last Sunday the attendance at the Tabernacle Sunday School dropped to 388, the first time it has been below four hundred in many weeks. Arrange to be present Sunday and help keep attendance up to normal; we are counting on you to be with us. There is blessing in store for you.

The pastor will speak at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock and again at the evening evangelistic service beginning at 7:45. The orchestra will play, both for the song service and an offertory number. In addition, there will be vocal music. Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 6:45.

Adult Bible Study meets at 7:00. Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

## Dobbin Holds Up Crack Train an Hour

GLENROCK, Wyo. (AP)—An east bound passenger train was held along right on top of its speedy schedule when the engineer peered ahead and saw a horse in the middle of the tracks. He reached for the brake lever and transcontinental passengers killed time for an hour while the train crew untangled the horse's legs from the ties on a trestle he had attempted to cross. Finally they laid a carpet of box car doors over the ties so the horse could walk back to solid ground.

## Revival to Begin Church of Christ

Evangelist C. L. Embrey to Open Campaign Here Sunday

Evangelist C. L. Embrey will do the preaching in a revival at the Church of Christ, which will begin Sunday June 11th. Rev. Embrey is an outstanding preacher and debater of Texarkana, and you have an opportunity to hear



Rev. C. L. Embrey the Scriptures freely discussed in this meeting. Rev. Embrey has done a lot of preaching over the radio the past few years. It will be well worth your time to hear this able man, members of the church said.

## THEATERS

Deanna Durbin's fifth picture, Universal's "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" Sun-Mon heads the bill at the New Theatre.

The offering differs from Deanna's "Three Smart Girls" made some two and a half years ago. Since then Deanna has become recognized as one of the best film actresses as well as the possessor of the most amazing voice ever heard from the screen. Star Is Fashionable In "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," Deanna is seen as a very rich girl, and she wears a wardrobe in keeping with her station in life. It is the first time she has ever been seen with a full outfit of "nice" clothes. Too, she wears her first evening gown in several sequences of the production.

The 16-year-old soprano sings four songs in the picture "Invitation to a Dance," by Weber; "The Last Rose of Summer," from Florenz's opera "Martha"; "La Capinere" (The Wren), by Sir Julius Benedict; and "Because," by Edw. Teichmayer and Guy D'Hardelot.

In the supporting cast are seen Charles Winninger, Nan Grey, Helen Parrish, William Lundigan, Robert Cummings, Nella Walker, and Ernest Cossart. The production was directed by Henry Koster and produced by Joe Pasternak from an original script by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson.

Plus Latest News.

## MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. 02

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you find an article you like, should you urge your friends to try it?
  2. If you show something which you have just brought to a friend and she doesn't seem very impressed, should you mention the cost or the store from which it came?
  3. Should you tell a woman who has changed her coiffure, "Why, you look 100 per cent better?"
  4. Is it usually a good idea to comment on a person's weight—whether a loss or a gain?
  5. When visiting a friend who lives in a big city is it good manners to exclaim loudly, "I don't see how you stand the noise?"
- What would you do if—  
Your son or daughter is to appear on a radio program. Would you—  
(a) Mention it casually to your friends—but do not ask them afterwards if they listened?  
(b) Tell them to be sure to listen?  
(c) Tell them to listen, and ask afterwards if they did?
- Answers  
1. It's all right to tell them about it—but don't urge them to try it.  
2. No.  
3. No. You imply that she looked terrible before the change.  
4. No.  
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

## Judge Wears Reminder of Escape From Death

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A charm dangling from Circuit Judge Churchill Humphrey's watch chain is a constant reminder of the jurist's close brush with death. The charm is a well-polished bullet, one of several fired at Judge Humphrey by an assailant who visited his home. One of the shots struck the judge in the leg but he soon recovered. His assailant later was committed to an asylum. Brakes are unsafe if they are not able to stop within 50 feet a car going 20 miles an hour.

## John R. Fordyce Dies Hot Springs

Noted Spa Engineer Was Stricken Ill On May 26th

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Colonel John R. Fordyce, 68, of Hot Springs and Little Rock, died Friday night at the Army and Navy general hospital. Colonel Fordyce was admitted to the hospital May 26 after he was taken suddenly ill in Little Rock.

Colonel Fordyce, a mining engineer early in his career, later turned to civil engineering. He constructed Camp Pike, now Camp Robinson, at Little Rock during the World war; was engineer for numerous Mississippi river terminals and other outstanding constructions in the state of Arkansas, including the Arlington hotel at Hot Springs.

He was a member of the Little Rock and other engineers clubs; a member of the president's DeSoto commission, appointed to determine the routes traveled by DeSoto in this country. He also was an authority on Southwest history.

Survivors include his widow, Lillian Powell Fordyce; four sons, Samuel W., III, of Kansas City; Clifford Powell, St. Louis; John R., of Little Rock, and Edward Winfield Fordyce, St. Louis; two brothers, WIM and S. W. Fordyce, St. Louis; and a sister, Mrs. D. S. Stanley, Washington, D. C. The body will be sent to Little Rock for burial.

## Japanese Bombs Are Wasted in Plane Attack

CHUNGKING, China. (AP)—Japanese warplanes roared in waves over Chungking Friday night dropping scores of heavy bombs which caused little damage because they fell in areas devastated by previous attacks. For an hour and a half the attacking craft dumped heavy demolition and incendiary bombs in the heart of the city and in outlying suburbs. The number of casualties could not be learned immediately.

Chinese reported their anti-aircraft guns brought down two Japanese planes and that possibly others were downed by pursuit planes.

## Today's Fashion Hint

Classic Shirtdress Frock Is Boon to Larger Women



By CAROL DAY

For all-round daytime wear, there's simply nothing more slenderizing, smart and practical than the shirtdress. The new version (8506) adds an air of fresh newness to that classic type by means of a pointed yoke and a clever use of stitching. Inverted pleats give animation to the skirt without making its tailored straightness any less becoming to large figures. The notched collar softens the neckline without having any unflattering width. This dress will be stunning—and even more slimming—in linen or pique, that always looks so cool and crisp in summer time. Shapkins, flat crepe and tub silk are other good materials for this design. Make this up in several different colors, and the dress will thoroughly enjoy its smart simplicity.

Pattern No. 8506 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. Open pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents. For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## Now Where Do You Suppose He's Hiding?



## Memphis Editor Addresses Press

Asserts Publishers' Greatest Danger of Freedom Is Themselves

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas editors were warned Friday that members of the newspaper profession themselves offered the chief threat to "freedom of the press" in America. "The men and women in newspaper business have nothing to fear except their own inability to adapt themselves, whether it be through awkwardness or lack of initiative," Frank R. Ahlgren, executive editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, told the Arkansas Press Association at a banquet Friday night.

Similar sentiment had been sounded earlier in the day by Association President James L. Bland, Walnut Ridge publisher, who said: "The challenge to the press of America is not the direct threat of a dictator but the danger of placing ourselves in a position to become prey to dictators."

Ahlgren, in a prepared address, said American newspapers exemplified American enterprise. "We gain in strength in direct ratio to our abilities to recognize social, political and economic trends, to present them, to discuss them, and, where they are good, to advocate them, being ever mindful of the obligation of maintaining our heritage of a free press," the Memphis said. He asserted press freedom in this country was being challenged "by pressure groups, by business and government propaganda" and warned that "we become increasingly free, the task of remaining so becomes just that much more difficult."

## New York Is Ready

(Continued from Page One)

queen of England Saturday. Everything had been planned in superlatives. New York had ready a celebration as great, if not as hysterical, as the greatest of them all—that for Charles A. Lindbergh when he returned from his flight to Paris. The lowest of all official estimates was that 2,000,000 people would see their majesties during their ride through 51 miles of New York streets.

All save one of the devices of thunderous welcome—the screaming whistle of ships in the bay, the roar of cannon, the musical salutes of bands, the streams of water pouring from fireboats—will be missed. Missing will be the dirty rain of ticker tape and confetti which always in the past had fallen about the heads of distinguished visitors.

For, in the first place, the usual route up Broadway will not be followed and in the second place the police asked the people not to use this and other similarly over-demonstrative forms of greeting.

Because of this desire to have a reception both as warm and as dignified as possible, ranking officials of the police department and representatives of the British foreign office and American state departments held a dress rehearsal at the Battery, where the king and queen will arrive aboard the destroyer Warrington, barring unexpectedly bad weather. The Warrington is expected here about 9:15 a. m. CST. From Sandy Hook to the Battery it will be escorted by the coast guard cutter Campbell and five patrol boats, the officers and men of the Campbell in full dress and the officers of the patrol boats in service uniform.

End Capitol Story  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Guests of the nation for two bustling, resplendent days, King George and Queen Elizabeth turned host and hostess Friday night to entertain President and Mrs.

## First Husband of Mary Pickford Found Dead

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. (AP)—Owen Moore, former matinee idol and first husband of Mary Pickford, was found dead in his apartment Friday. He was 52. Moore apparently had been dead two days. Blood on his face was attributed by his physician, Dr. Karl Lewis, to a hemorrhage. The coroner ordered an autopsy Saturday. Actress Kathryn Perry, who found her husband's body, said she had not seen Moore since last Monday. "He started drinking on Mother's Day, May 14," she related, "and when he was 'on a binge' we lived separately. I occupied the downstairs portion of the house and Owen remained upstairs."

Weeping, she told how she had tried time and again to "straighten Owen out," but said his own state of mind, the hopeless belief that he was all through, was too much for him. Moore entered pictures in the silent era after 10 years on the stage. His last role of consequence was that of Chick Clark in Mae West's picture, "She Done Him Wrong."

## Peach Growers Compiling With Labor Legislation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley said Friday a survey in the Howard county peach growing area showed that operators were complying with provisions of labor laws applying to women employees.

Miss Bess Proctor, secretary of the State Industrial Welfare Commission, said 185 members of a growers association had agreed to limit women's work hours to nine a day, 54 a week.

## CLUB NOTES

Allen. A most interesting meeting of the Allen Home Demonstration club was held on Friday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Louie Urey. Roll call and a short business session was conducted by the secretary and leader in charge, Mrs. Lee Garland.

A very interesting and helpful talk on "Fresh Vegetables and Their Use in the Diet" was given by Mrs. Rufin White. A household quiz on how to care for our winter clothes and furniture, also a number of household hints were read from papers handed out by the leader. A poem entitled, "Patchwork," was read by Miss Myra Lee Boyett. The program closed with a few pointers on "Accident Prevention," given by Mrs. Lee Garland. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess to nine members and two visitors. Everyone reported a nice time. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carroll Allen. The date will be announced later.

## County Clubs Will Gather at Belton

Second County Council Meet Is Announced by Miss Bullington

The program for the second County Council meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs which will be held at Belton, Tuesday, June 15, has been completed according to announcement by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

Special features on the program will be a playlet by the Hinton Home Demonstration Club; a skit by the McAniskill 4-H Club which will be in charge of Miss Lela Rhodes; a quartet by the Sweet Home Club which will be sponsored by Mrs. Clifford Huskey, the club recreation leader; a song by Mrs. D. E. Goodlett of Ozark Club; a violin solo by Master Leo Shirley of the Ozark-St. Paul community.

Studies and demonstrations for the day will be on grading fresh vegetables for canning, uses of canned products in the diet, and a county-wide style review.

The fresh vegetable display will be in charge of club garden leaders. The display of canned products will be in charge of food preservation leaders; dishes showing the use of fresh vegetables for the table will be prepared and put on display by the club food preparation leaders of the county.

Clothing leaders of the county will be in charge of the clothing style review. 4-H Club girls will model garments made during the club year. Miss Crystal Campbell, Home Demonstration Agent of Howard county, will judge the clothing review. Mrs. Willbur D. Jones, president, will preside over the meeting. A pot luck lunch will be served at noon.

## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

to offer price-reducing competition. Would Sweep Entire Field Arnold believes that the only way to tackle this problem is to do it on a nation-wide scale, hitting every facet of the industry at one time. He remarks that the price-rigidity existing in the building industry has been built up in spite of the fact that approximately 25 per cent of all the cases brought in the anti-trust divisions history have been brought in the building industry.

Tackling one city at a time, one abuse at a time, one phase of the industry at a time, he feels, will never bring anything more than an isolated short-lived improvement in conditions. For the moment it is up to Congress. If Congress puts the increased appropriation through—and present indications are favorable—one of the most spectacular and far-reaching campaigns the anti-trust division has ever launched will get under way.

California tests show that oranges precooled before and after loading may be shipped from coast to coast with only one reicing.

The first known geographical dictionary is that of Stephen of Byzantium, who lived in the sixth century.

## BEFORE YOU BUY

See Our Selection of

## Bedroom Suites

Priced to Suit You

## Hope Hardware COMPANY

A new fan belt may eliminate certain noises in an automobile engine.

## NOTICE

The Diamond Cafe has just been completely redecorated and remodeled; New Booths and Equipment have been installed to make it the most complete and modern Cafe in Southwest Arkansas.

## SUNDAY SPECIAL

4 Chicken Dinners \$1.00 (At One Table)

Enjoy home-made Ice Cream, made rich and fresh daily in our New Electric Freezer.

## Diamond Cafe

"Air-Conditioned"

## NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY 11 P. M. CHARLES STARRETT

"WEST OF CHEYENNE"

Feature No. 2 THE THREE MESQUITEERS

"SANTA FE STAMPEDE" (End)

SUN. & MON.



DEANNA DURBIN

NAN GREY • HELEN PARRISH

## 3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP

with ROBERT CUMMINGS CHARLES WINNINGER WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Also Comedy and News

2 For 1

Clip This Entire Ad. Good for One FREE Adult Admission With One Paid 20c Ticket.



# Deaf Mute Couple Operate Restaurant

ZION, Ky.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, deaf mutes, run a restaurant and dance hall near here.

Customers either write their orders or make their wants known through the Bennett children and Bennett relays the orders to his wife by finger language.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bennett say they're sometimes a little thankful for their handicap."

"That thing," wrote Bennett for an interviewer as he pointed to the big electric phonograph in the corner, "plays almost continuously. It would probably drive any other person nuts. Me, I don't even know it's going."

# Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—The government has ordered the export of enlightenment and civilization.

That is the gist of an order by the Federal Communications Commission to the 14 radio stations in this country currently engaged in broadcasting programs to our neighbor countries, more particularly those to the south.

Stations broadcasting international programs, says the commission, must "render only an international broadcast service which will reflect the culture of this country and will promote international goodwill, understanding and co-operation."

That puts culture, which the dictionary calls "enlightenment and civilization," on an official plane.

Buried By Sub Disaster

The commission's announcement came out just as the submarine Squaw was occupying the headlines, so it didn't have a chance for a real news play. Culture collapses before calamity, to coin a calamitous alliteration.

In its official pronouncement the commission steered clear of defining what would be included in the "culture of this country." A young gentleman at the commission's public information section said the commission had deliberately avoided a definition.

He thought neither the commission nor anybody else could define American culture. After all, the commission is not required to say what IS culture. It must decide only what IS NOT culture. And if a station broadcasts too much of that it will lose its license.

We think we could name a number of programs which would startle foreign nations if they thought it truly represented American culture. And that is one of the responsibilities the commission takes upon itself. Any thing which is broadcast from on up into the international air is bound to be accepted as official American culture.

When we suggested this at the commission we were hastily reminded that the commission doesn't even pretend to look at the programs before they are broadcast; only afterward. But how is a South American or New Zealand listener to draw that distinction when he hears coming over the air the delightful epic about the "three little fishes in a lily blitty pool" who "fwam and they fwam wight oveh the dam."

"Love Thy Neighbor"

The order doesn't apply to programs broadcast for home consumption. That may sound like frightful discrimination against the domestic radio consumer but he must take it with a Spartan smile. The best is none too

good for our foreign relations just now. Commission employees conceded they were a little bit perplexed why the commission had issued the order.

"The stations broadcasting international programs have held to a very high level of American culture," we were told.

Not once since the 14 stations began to reach to the outer world has one of them been called on the carpet. Moreover, the commission employee assured us that the high quality of American programs had just about crowded German and Italian broadcasts out of the South American air.

"Italy's programs were straight propaganda. South America was disgusted," he said.

We were told that summaries of American news certainly are cultural, if that helps any.

# Groceries for Stamps in Dayton, Ohio



Dayton grocers did boom business as federal government's new food stamp plan for relief clients was inaugurated in Ohio. One of 1289 residents who purchased \$14,547 worth of stamps, Mrs. Eva Marklin, above, a widow, exchanges them for groceries at the counter.

# Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Richard Dix Knows How to Play a Part Or Conduct an Interview Equally Well

HOLLYWOOD.—An interview with Richard Dix:

Q.—Hello, Mr. Dix. How—

A.—I've been to the dentist. You see this in my eye, a little cyeaugh? Well, he fixed aw ceyeugh wouwow inna mauk downa sigh clear over to this one.

Q.—That's too bad. What—

A.—You know, it only takes one good picture to make a movie star. Take me for instance. "Man of Conquest" is making a hit and consequently I'm on top again. Right now I've got four good offers including one in radio, and three pictures lined up on by contract here at RKO—"Men Against the Sky," and "Reno," and they haven't titled the other yet.

Q.—Tell me, Mr. Dix, have you—

A.—Yes, it has always been like that. When I first came out here from New York years ago I had been on the skids and knew it. Oh, I'd had some good plays, but I was definitely on my way down. I joined a stock company here and finally got a part in the silent picture, "Not Guilty." That was just fair, but I got a contract with Sam Goldwyn and after a lot of adventure stuff and comedies I talked my way into the lead in "The Christian." It was a hit, so I was all set for at least three years.

Q.—But what did—

A.—And after that success I found myself on the old toboggan, going down. Then "The Vanishing American" bounced me right back to the top again. Pretty soon I started slipping, and was rescued that time by "Cimarron." And now "Man of Conquest" has boosted me again.

Q.—Do you think that—

A.—The funny part is that I almost didn't do "Man of Conquest." I always wanted to play Sam Houston, and had studied and read about him, but at different times I had read six scripts on his career and they were all terrible. Too idealistic; not anything like the guy. Then I changed agents, and the first thing the new agent did was try to sell me on playing Houston. Gary Cooper and Spencer Tracy had been offered Houston stories, too, and had refused. I said I didn't like any of the scripts, but he brought out a new one and had to read that. It was okay.

Q.—It has been a long—

A.—Yes, about two years ago I was trying my best to quit being an actor. I had decided I was washed up and that I might as well just play golf and enjoy myself. Only it wasn't fun. After about eight months I was going kind of crazy, so I called up my agent and said "For God's sake get me a job. Any kind of a job." He did, and I worked in several small pictures here such as "Blind Alibi" and "Twelve Crowded Hours"—you know, the kind they make in 12 crowded days and nights. There's something about being an actor that gets in your blood. You can't be anything else, not even a successful loafer.

Q.—How about—

A.—Phooie for Art!

A.—I was just a punk kid when I started acting. That's why people think I'm so old now. I'm really 43, but I try to pass for 42 and everybody thinks I'm 50.

Q.—What do you—

A.—But actors that rave about their "art" give me a pain. At previews I'm always worried that the audience will see the things that are wrong. I'll be thinking, "Gee, that was a bad job of hairdressing that day; he got my hairline wrong." Or, "Oh-oh!

good for our foreign relations just now. Commission employees conceded they were a little bit perplexed why the commission had issued the order.

"The stations broadcasting international programs have held to a very high level of American culture," we were told.

Not once since the 14 stations began to reach to the outer world has one of them been called on the carpet. Moreover, the commission employee assured us that the high quality of American programs had just about crowded German and Italian broadcasts out of the South American air.

"Italy's programs were straight propaganda. South America was disgusted," he said.

We were told that summaries of American news certainly are cultural, if that helps any.

# STORIES IN STAMPS



# Italy's Dream of Wealth Far From Realization

THREE years ago, Italy conquered Ethiopia, proclaimed the rebirth of the Roman Empire and waited for the fruits of victory to pour in. But the vast profits which Mussolini expected to reap on his African adventure have not been immediately forthcoming.

Economists agree that the mineral and agricultural wealth Italy sought in Ethiopia are there, but it will be years before they can be developed to make the colony pay a profit. Foreign capital is wary of Duce-controlled investments and Italy is spending all it can afford now. The Spanish campaign took men and money that might well have been used in the development of Ethiopia.

Loyal Fascists did not rush in to colonize newly acquired territory, as expected, and the absence of expert farmers has slowed the production of wheat, cotton and other farm products.

But much has been accomplished. Construction of roads from the coast to the principal cities of the interior has broken the transport monopoly once enjoyed by the French-owned Addis Ababa-Jibouti railroad. Cities have been modernized, slavery abolished and many advances in sanitation and public health achieved.

Resistance to Italian domination is gradually being wiped out by a huge military police force.

Shown above is a current stamp of Italian East Africa, two-cent red and orange, one of a series of 20 issued for Ethiopia, Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

# In New York

By George Ross

NE WYORK — For the first time in more than a century, a seafaring Warner is piloting his craft in a scheduled run other than the Hudson River route. Captain George Henry Warner, scion of a famed maritime family that for 104 years has been bound to Hendrick Hudson's waterway, is the first of his clan to de-

The change occurred the other day when Captain Warner suddenly was served with brand new sailing instructions. Instead of steering his vessel, the S. S. New York, from Manhattan to Ribany, he was commanded to head into the East River from the Battery and deposit his passengers at the World's Fair grounds on Flushing Bay.

And being a veteran captain under company command, Captain Warner took his revised orders with calm and routine precision. If the mercenaries who control the vessel he commands want to change the point of destination, that's outwardly all right with him. But, underneath the indifferent surface, the captain feels the cleavage of tradition and the end of a family heritage.

Warners Liked Monotonous Route

Back in 1835, the first Warner at the helm started to steer a course between New York and Albany up the Hudson. Steamboats were rickety contraptions then and the trip took two days instead of a few hours. When he died, his son replaced him at the steering gear and put the old captain's cap on. The course remained the same and the pierheads at both goals never changed.

They plied their route without restlessness, never seeking to steer their craft to open sea or to escape the monotonous course. They were well satisfied when the representative of the third generation of Warners took command of the S. S. New York, he was content to sail from here to Albany—and back—the rest of his active life.

The unhappiest phase of Captain

Warner's career along the Hudson has been the legend that his passengers consist, mainly, of love-birds. For he has thought of his vessel as a ship of commerce and romantic means of transportation. He is proud that business men with trade in upper New York have shossen his craft, rather than the land route, to travel. Thus he resents the canard that his ship has been used mainly by sailing sweethearts. Since the S. S. New York was accustomed to making overnight trips between here and the State Capitol the Captain personally supervised the quality of the dinner cruise-

# Queens It Over Rhododendrons



Queen for a week is Miss Agnes McArthur, of Asheville, N. C., chosen to reign over the city's annual Rhododendron Festival, June 19 to 24. She is pictured in the costume she will wear at the spectacular coronation ceremony during the traditional Rhododendron Ball. Her "court" will consist of "princesses" representing various southern states.

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# RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Keep Troubles to Yourself; Nobody Wants to Hear Them

After Mrs. Brown had gone, Jane said, "Whew, I feel as though I had been dipped in a tub of indigo. Mrs. Brown is the dearest person I know. What's the matter with her, mother? She dresses well and has a nice hair-do. They live in a lovely house."

"Really there isn't much the matter," answered mother. "She has her troubles, too. But she learned when she was little to tell all about the least thing that went wrong. And when some of us try to make conversation, we think we are being entertaining when we give a list of our trials."

"Troubles interest us more than blessings," mother said.

"That's it exactly. We prefer the tragedy theme to the comic one. What odd minds we have!"

"Don't you think we would be different if we could help it?" Jane suggested.

"Well, I'll try to learn to keep quiet about my own personal troubles. Maybe I'll grow up faster."

"A fine idea," nodded mother. "And maybe I will, too."

Two Backward Towns

ENOLA, Neb.—(P)—Residents of Enola, Neb., and Enola, S. C., have much in common. The South Carolina town got its name by spelling "alone" backwards. This Nebraska town got its name by spelling backwards the last name of its founder, Thomas Malone, but deleting the letter M.

He always made sure that it was on a par with the food and drink of the metropolis' better restaurants.

His proudest possession is a plaque, presented to him after fifty years in the New York-to-Albany service, by a rival steamboat company!

He has no desire to broaden his marine horizon, never has been to Europe on a trans-Atlantic vessel and doesn't think he'd like to. Nor does he feel any yearning, just as preceding Warners didn't to command a boat along the Great Lakes or Mississippi.

# SERIAL STORY BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

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Yesterday, Iris learns at her wedding supper about Bart's true attitude about money. She hides her own views, but the first cloud comes over their marriage.

CHAPTER III

IT was, declared the new Mrs. Bart Whittaker, just like her to be that rattled over her wedding, and the supper at the Tivoli, afterward, to completely forget about Sunday, and shops being closed. It was just their luck to face the very first day of their married life with not a thing in the pantry to cook.

"No Sunday dinner—Bart, I'm a wretched woman," Iris wailed.

"We can throw something together from odds and ends—I'm not fussy about any big dinner Sunday," said the bridegroom cheerfully. But his bride was not to be consoled.

"There are no odds and ends, oh lord and master," she stated hollowly, "looks like the young Whittakers gnaw a hoidog at a lunch-wagon. Oh well, it could be worse, Bart. I might have forgotten your breakfast bacon, and your favorite shirred eggs."

"Can you make an omelet?" he asked suddenly, inspiration lending wings to his imagination. Iris made a grimace.

"Can," she agreed, "but won't. This is the first day of our marriage. Mister Whittaker, and we start out right."

They had roast chicken and fresh strawberry sherbet at the very swank little Pickwick Grill, a popular dine and dance adjunct to the old Hostler's Inn, overlooking Linwood Common in the business district. They had romaine salad and black coffee in eggshell tiny cups, and a single yellow jonquil nodding in a slender vase in the center of their tiny table.

They had music by the famous Four Horsemen Orchestra, and the check was for \$3.20, but Iris said it was worth it. They had atmosphere, didn't they?

STILL, it was the first day of their married life. It was their very first day of being Mr. and Mrs. Bart Whittaker. You couldn't do an adding machine and a double entry bookkeeping system around you on that day.

They went for a walk out beyond the Lower Falls, because it was such a beautiful, warm spring day, and they had to be indoors all week, but by the time they'd reached the spot where Bart hoped to find trailing arbutus under the warm dry leaves, Iris discovered her feet hurt.

"It's walking so far, darling," she said plaintively. "I guess I'm just a sissy after all. Do you suppose there's a bus back to town?"

There was. And in the Campus Chocolate Shop they had toasted cheese sandwiches and hot coffee and cake, and Iris decided they must see the new feature at the downtown Met.

Going to sleep that night, with her head curved into the warm hollow of Bart's shoulder, Iris decided they'd eat out all next week, too. It was such fun, and the food was so grand. And it didn't cost much more than cooking at home did.

She even planned what she'd do with the money she saved. Money she wouldn't have to spend on groceries and meat and fruit and cream if Bart took her out to dine. There was that jonquil yellow knitted dress she'd wanted so, and the new honey-beige kid sandals, and the little burnt orange straw hat that was scarcely more than an inverted waffle with a perky bow at the edge.

Counting on every Monday noon that the girls in the office insisted she lunch with them, and intro-

duce the brand-new husband, Iris tried to evade the invitation, but had to capitulate when they crowded her.

"Bart may not be able to make it," she explained uneasily.

"He'd better," Ellen Kent chuckled, "or we'll ask a proxy—somebody so devastating he'll regret playing hooky."

"All right," Bart said a trifle shortly, when Iris telephoned him at the shop a few minutes later, "though I have only an hour, Iris. I have to get right back to the shop and relieve Henry so he can go to lunch."

"Henry won't die if you're a few minutes late, Bart; after all he works for you and you've some say about things, I should think."

Bart didn't answer that. He felt that women rarely understood the duties and responsibilities of a man toward his help, and attempts to explain the bond only confused the issue further.

"We're all going Dutch," Iris explained promptly, when Ellen told him they'd decided on the Tivoli, "everyone loves the Monday Italian specials they have at the Tivoli, so we thought if each one paid for her lunch we'd have something really good, and not be a burden to anyone."

THAT night Bart brought home a pound and a half of steak, a cauliflower and a pineapple and suggested they eat at home.

"But of course, darling," his bride exclaimed wistfully, "you know how I love to hide away in our little nest here. Only—well I wish I'd known. There are so many things we have to have to make a really good dinner."

"Don't you buy your groceries ahead, Iris?" Bart asked bluntly. She dimpled a shy smile at him as she wriggled into the lilac satin housecoat and hauled the zipper up, patting the purple sash into position fondly.

"Mostly, things have to be bought as they're used, Bart, when you have no pantry. These small places have only a cabinet and refrigerator, and it means buying as you go along. It isn't such a bad plan, really."

"It's an expensive one, Iris! Look, you save dollars, buying bargains in large lots. But you know that, naturally."

"Yes, I know, Bart. It makes me so mad. It seems as if the people with money enough to not worry over